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BUDDING PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER
The appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the supreme
tourt was received with moderate approval. In conservative
tircles, the feeling seems to be that you can thoroughly dissgree with many or all of Dr. Frankfurter's social and economic sories—but that there can be no question of his ability and berience and with Black on the bench, a new man with exnal ability and capability is needed. he appointment of Harry Hopkins to the co

The appointment of Harry Hopkins to the commerce secretary ship and of Frank Murphy to the attorney general-ship fall into a very different category. Both of these men have been the centers of violent political typhoons. Both have their legions of embattled supporters and opponents. Both have been long identified with partisan politics. It was thus to be expected that there would be strong opposition to their being seated in the cabinet. And it was also to be expected that seasoned political observers saw in these appoints

These observers have come to the view that the president is tending to believe that if he sought a third-term nomina-ton it would disrupt the party, and make a republican victory in 1940 inevitable. Therefore, it is reasoned, he is preparis in 1940 inevitable. Therefore, it is reasoned, ne is preparing to force upon the next democratic convention a candidate of his own choice. And Hopkins and Murphy, so the story goes, are the men he has his eyes upon. From the new deal point of view their records are 100 per cent perfect. They thoroughergetic and ambitious.

So far so good. But there is a strong wing of the demo-cratic party, led by the Southerners, who are openly working to prevent new deal domination of the next convention. They want the party to take a strong swing to the right. And them, Hopkins and Murphy are anathema. They would like some man such as Secretary Hull to lead them in 1940—but his advancing age is a bad factor. They admire Governor Lehman of New York, whom even the republicans concede to e party to take a strong swing to the right. And to Lemman of New York, whom even the republicans concede to be a first-rate statesman—but the fact that he is Jewish, in the view of some, would make his selection inadvisable. Fur-thermore, they feel that the candidate should come from the great farm belt, which holds the balance of power in any As a result, seasoned political experts are saving that

when the time comes, the candidate who will go to the convention with the strongest backing is likely to be Bennett Clark of Missouri, son of the late Champ Clark, the famous speaker of the house. He is young, and an excellent orator. His views appeal to such democratic conservatives as Mr. Garner, and his senate record is one of independence. At the same time, he has not actively fought the new deal in most

natters, so his choice would not be a slap at Mr. Roosevelt.

The republicans are also casting around for a candidate. And here again, many think, the man is likely to commerce the senate, in the form of Robert Taft of Ohio, son of the late president and chief justice. Last election Mr. Taft decisively

defeated the strong, new deal backed Senator Bulkley. His brief political record has been distinguished. He has no un-DITTED POLITICAL PROFILE AND ADDRESS OF THE BEAR OF ADDRESS OF THE BEAR OF THE

COMMITTEE OF SIX REPORTS

The most important third-party contribution yet made ne most important third-party contribution yet made toward solving the railroad problem is found in the exhaus-tive, thoroughly-documented report of the committee of six which the president of the United States appointed to study the general transportation situation. It deserves the widest ible publicity

It recommends that the government adopt a definite na-nal transportation policy providing for the fair, impartial

regulation of each and every mode of transportation.

It recommends revision of the present rate-making rule, and the substitution of a new, flexible rule adequate to meet

short haul clause of the Transportation act—an outmoded clause, which has been extremely damaging to the interests of ahippers as well as the railroads

shee which has been extremely damaging to the interests. H. recommend, a fair and reasonable system of toils for commercial use of certain inland waterways, and the elimited of the Inland Waterways corporation—a tax-support-government undertaking which has proven to be an exist white elephant.

recommends the creation, by congress, of a new and ident transportation board, to be charged with the It recomme duty of investigating and reporting concerning the relative economy and fitness of existing modes of transportation, the extent to which any are now subsidized and to suggest needed

extent to which any are now munusure.

These are the high spots of this report. And certainly they show how congress can take defaults steps in bringing order out of the transportation chaos. The recommendation that tegislation be passed to really bring about equality of regulation of all carriers—rail, highway, pipe-line, air and water—is of vital significance. And so is the suggression that bur obsolete, depression-making rule governing rate-making.

water—is or vital significance. And so is the suggestion that your obsolets, depression-making rule governing rate-making for the railroads be revised.

The enactment into law of some such program as this would do more than save the railroads. It would lead to emisjoyment and general industrial expansion. It would head one of the sore spots in the economic picture.

Church

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Coolidge and Lill

9:30 a. m., Graded Sunda thool and adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship

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ST. PAUL EVANOELICAL Evangelical & Reformed Church) 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for eignners and primaries. 9:30 a. m., Justor church for noirors and intermediates. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school for noirors and adults.

the pastor.

There will be a special congregational meeting Wednesday, Mar.

15, following the Lenten worship the service. This will be a very important meeting.

BALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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9:30 a. m., Charch school,
10:30 a. m., Divine worship,
6:30 p. m. Meeting of the
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Special service of devotions, musical numbers, a reading and book
review. Miss Evilyn Grabenhort,
president, in charge.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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9:45 s. m., Sabbath school, 11:80 s. m., Morning worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-Week rayer meeting. Dorcas society meets every other reduceday at 10:00 s. m. A. STABLER, Local Elder

ST. ANNE Franklin and Ela Streets inday masses at 3, 10 and 11

m.

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REV. A. B. TAYLOR, Recto

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundee, Illinois Church school: 9:30 a. m., Primary department 9:45 a. m., Junior and senior de

rtments. 11:0 a. m., Choral Eucharist

and sermon.

6.36 p. m., Community young
eopole's society. Question box—
questions asked by young people.
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REV. W. H. HILL, Page METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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incoln St. and Plum Grove Ave.
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9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship.
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7:45 p. m., Evening worship rvice. Since we were unable to we a service last Sunday even-

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isting, a nulsance exists in the Village of Barrington; and
WHEREAS, there has been conferred upon Cities and Villages of the State of Illinois, the power to declare what shall constitute a nuisance and to prevent the same;

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Returns From Hospital
LaVerne Puffpaff Jr., infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Puffpaff
of Barrington township, who had
been a surgical patient at the Sherman hospital in Elgin since February
19, returned home this week.

another of the territorial quarrels in Europe. On that point all of us might well refeet. Is the quarrel in Europe over forms of government or is it result over queer of platine celebrated their 501

Mr and Mrs. Fred Baumgarten of Palatine celebrated their of Palatine celebrated their of Palatine celebrated their wedding anniversary Friday by waterieralising frends and relatives at their home. Mrs. Baumgarten, 15. was born in Cook country. In was born in Cook country in the bushand, 74, in Meckinsberg, Gramay They were married in the Schaumburg Lutheran church, then moved to a Wiscossin Falatine. In the Wiscossin Palatine.

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